Salvation Army Neighbors Say They Are a Public Nuisance.

Their Peace of Mind Disturbed by Discordant Music.

Mayor Grant Petitioned to Suppress Their Religious Ardor.

A wail of anguish arises from the people living in Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets in the

ricinity of and along Seventh avenue.

It is all because of the Salvation Army, which occupies the building. 451 Seventh avenue, and which the kickers claim is a public nuisance. So dissatisfied have they become that their ory has taken the form of a petition to Mayor Grant asking him to look into the matter and give them some relief. The petition was signed by seventy-seven people

Mayor Grant referred the matter to the police and the petition was received at the Thirtieth street station-house early this morning.

The petitioners say that they do not object to the meetings, but the halls are used for drilling dadets, and that their ears are wrung by the notes of ill-sounding cornets in the mouths of mateurs, whose chief practice consists of running the scale.

An Evenine World reporter called at the barracks of the Army this morning. It is a large brownstone building on the east side of the

brownstone building on the east side of the street.

After considerable pounding at the door the reporter was admitted, and when his errand was made known he was ushered into the presence of Major Charles Miles.

"We have occupied this place since November," aid Major Miles. "and no complaint has ever been made except once, when a person was sick in the next building.

"The people who have made this complaint to the Mayor have been actuated by malice against the Salvation Army, for certainly they had no real cause for making any trouble.

"Our meetings are conducted quietly. During the evening we sing one or two hymns, a solo and several chorness, and as to the claim that the meetings are attended by rowdies, I will say that it is faise.

"The police have done nobly by us. An officer has been on duty here every night and there has been no disturbance, whatever."

"It is claimed that the halls are used for drilling, and that the cases that the range for trilling, and that the cases drive and many play the cornet all day long, "interposed the reporter.

"That also is untrue," said Major Miles. "for the reason that our daily programme will not allow it.

"We rise at 6, 30 or 7 o'clock, dress and have

the reason that our daily programme will not allow it.

"We rise at 6,30 or 7 o'clock, dress and have the roll-call; from 7 until 7,30 o'clock the time is occupied by silent prayer, during which not a word is spoken. The remainder of the day is taken up as follows:

2 30 a. 8. Honswork, cleaning, &c. 7.30 to 8. Housework, cleaning, &c. 8 to 8.30. Breakfast. 8.30 to 0. Bible and prayers.

to 1)—Bible and prayers.

to 1)—Freduce.

O to 1]—Lecture.

I to 12—Dectrine and discipline.

I to 13—Dectrine and discipline.

I to 1—Singing lesson Tuesday; other days studies.

to 2—Diner.

to 3—Away from building.

to 7. 30—Bitent prayer and Bible reading.

30 to 8—Forth meeting.

8 to 7.30—Silent prayer and Bible reading.
7.30 to 8—Perch meeting.

"Now," said Major Miles, "the only time they may hear the musical instruments is beseven 9 and 10 in the morning, when the boys are practising, and during our meetings.

"We drill once a week, and there can be no cause for complaint in that. The members retire at 10 o'clock every night, and there is no talking after that hour.

"As to the charge that our musical instruments are nuisances, I will say that no complaint has ever been made about them but what the wishes of the beople were compled with.

"Rome time ago a young man asked me if I would close the windows when we drilled. There was stekness in his family he said, and the slightest noise disturbed the patient.

I gave orders immediately that the windows should be closed and that no instrument was to be touched while the person continued to be sick.

"A few months ago I heard by accident that

"A few months ago I heard by accident that our big drum annoyed the congregation in the clurch across the street. I didn't inquire any further, but gave orders immediately that the use of the drum should be discontinued during

Sunday morning services.

'I don't think our neighbors have treated us fairly. If they had any complaint to make they should have come to us, but they haven't, and we are not given a fair chance.

'We are willing to do everything we can to preserve harmony and put down rowdyism. However, if it comes to a matter of petitions, we can get up one in a few hours that will astonish them."

A RIGHT HAND WELL USED.

Pugilist Ike Williams Assists Efficiently in

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 11 .- Among this morning's passengers for New Milford, on the 7.10 Housatonic express, was a pretty, young English emigrant girl who went to join her brother and sister.

She has good reason to remember her brief stay in Bridgeport and to be grateful to the good offices of James H. McElroy. of the Board of Charities, as well as to the muscular ability of Connecticut's champion pugilist, Ike Will-

lams.

Late last evening after the cyclone had passed the girl was walking up and down the depot platform weeping.

She was accosted by a young man, who inquired the cause of her distress.

She had a ticket for New Milford, but owing to the storm had missed the last train and had no money. to the storm had missed the last trade to be money.

The man told her he would care for her over night if she would accompany him to a house in Union street.

The girl rightfully suspecting his evil intension refused. He urged her to place confidence in him, as he was a member of the Board of Public Charities.

His remark was overheard by Mr. McEiroy, who knew him to be an impostor and at once interfered.

terfered.

The man showed fight and drew a knife.

McElroy grasped his arm and a struggle en

sued.

The Williams happened to see the fracas and laid the fellow flat with a swinging right hander.

Mr. McElroy then conducted the girl to Wagner's Hotel, where she remained over night in comfort and safety.

A Long Ceremony.

"Better not wait for Charlie any longer. You know what it is when a fellow is calling on his girl."
Ah, there they are now! He is just bidding her good night."
All right; let us go and have a game of bill-iards. We'll just have time."

Greatest Blaughter on Record. 596 BROADWAY, MEAR HOUSTON BY.

Greatest Slaughter on Record.

506 BROADWAY, SHAR ROUSTON ST.

You can buy clothing at Great Sale at 506 Broadway, near Houston st., for 35 cents on the dollar. Owing to the late fire \$157,000 was naved and stock has been removed to the tremendous building 506 Broadway, near Houston st. Sveryhing will be sold as retail at 35 per cent on notatal cost of manufacture at 506 Broadway, near Houston st. In order to show what giganite bargains will be offered, a few prices are mentioned—and remember there are 1,000 different bargains we cannot mention bere—out this out and bring if with you and ask for the following mentioned articles, and remember this great sale will last for a short time only: A splondid suit of Mon's Clothes, \$3.75; this suit is well made all to match less that yet a short time only the second of the se

CHIPPER AND HEARTY MRS. CONNOLLY ARRIVES FROM IRELAND.

She Was the Life of the Ship During the

Long Voyage-Mot by Her Daughter, Whom She Had Not Seen for Twenty Years - Expects to Live Here Many One of the oldest immigrants who ever ar-

rived in America is Mrs. Bridget Connolly, of Kilkenny, Ireland, who has just come to try her fortunes in the New World, at the ripe old age of ninety years. She entered Castle Garden yesterday, having

anded from the steamship Queen, of the National line. She was accompanied by her youngest son

Tobias, a happy, stalwart man. The old lady was very clipper and in excellent spirits, after her long voyage of thirteen days, when she was mes at the Garden by her daughter, Mrs. Moore, of 347 Columbia street, Brooklyn, whom she had not seen for twenty years.

On their way to Brooklyn the three were over-taken by the storm. The old lady walked along briskly, and did not seem to mind the wind or

She said that after crossing the sea in calm and peaceful weather she had not expected to encounter a hurricane on dry land.

On shipboard the old lady was the life of the

encounter a hurricane on dry land.

On shipboard the old lady was the life of the company.

She was on deck nearly every day and wondered at the ocean and took a great interest in everything, from the bow-anchor to the mariner's needle.

She danced in quite as lively a way as the other passengers, and told weird old Irish stories, cracked lockes and made everybody happy.

An Evenino World reporter called at Mrs. Moore's fat this forenoon.

Mrs. Connolly had just taken some toast and tea, and was resting after the fatigue and excitement of her voyage.

Her son said that though it was somewhat remarkable for an old lady of ninety years to immigrate to America his next door neighbor in kilkenny, who was ninety-two years old, had the emigration fever and wanted to come over on the next ship.

Mr. Connolly said that his mother could read without spectacles, which she had never had any use for, and that she was very hale for one of her age, and expected to live a good many years in this country.

He had a farm of two acres and a half in Ireland, on which he had supported himself and mother by raising wheat and barley.

The laudlord would not make any settlement with them for improvements, so they left their cabin with everything in it and sailed for America.

Mr. Connolly said he was going out West to

America.

Mr. Connolly said he was going out West to get land, but his mother hadn't decided yet whether she would go West or not.

IS HE A DEPAULTER?

Frensurer Hansen, of a Hoboken Society Missing and His Accounts Short.

Hans M. Hansen, of 135 Fourth street, Ho boken, has been missing since Wednesday evening, and his wife fears that he has killed him

BHansen was the treasurer of Lady Lincoln Lodge, K. and L. of H., and on Wednesday vening he was to pay \$2.00 to the trustees of the lodge for Mrs. Schroeder, his sister-in-law, whose husband was a member of the lodge. The Secretary, Fred Boehme, says the treas-urer is about \$385 short in his accounts. John Koellisch, of 123 Washington street, and Fred Meyer are his sureties for \$500. Mrs. Hansen says her husband was sick eleven weeks recently, and has not acted like himself since.

since.

He is about forty-three years old. He cam
from Denmark about six years ago, and ha
lived in Hoboken ever since.

A Museum Frenk Disappears.

J. W. Coffey, the skeleton dude, who has been n exhibition at Worth's Palace Museum and advertising for a wife from that place, asked Manager Huber of the museum to advance him Manager Ruber of the museum to advance him his salary for the week. His request was granted and immediately after Coffey left the museum, leaving a note benind him caucelling his contract, and has not been heard from since. Coffey's contract had just been renewed by the the museum managers at an increase in salary, and one of its conditions was a marriage in the museum. A handsome widow who has persistently haunted the museum since Coffey came, it is gaugected by the management, is the cause of his defection.

Thinning the Pole Forest. The work of cutting down the wires and poles nder Mayor Grant's order is still progressing to-day on Fifty-eighth street, between Sixth avenue and Broadway.
There is such a forest of poles in that locality that the men will have business just there for a

[From the Chicago Herald.]
No one appeared to know Rutherford B. Hayes in New York. The case with which most people are forgotten makes the universal remembrance of Washington all the more notable. Mr. Hayes is a good man, but the Republic will not tear the lining out of anything on the one-hundredth anniversary of his inauguration.

In the Nature of a Hint.

tFrom the Louisville Concier Journal.]
It would be well for all employees of the Post-Office Department to attend Sunday school regularly during Mr. Wanamaker's term. It is a very wicked capital where they live, and Mr. Wanamaker doesn't like to have sin(ul people about him.

Republican Voting Machines.

(From the Richmond Disputch.)
An inventive genius has paterted a votingmachine. It is made of metal. The Republican party has thousands of voting machines in the South. They are ebony.

The Next Best Thing. (From the Chicago Herald)
A class-mate of Russell Harrison has been

appointed postage stamp agent at New York. Next to being the son of a distinguished man the best thing is to be a friend of Russell

An Oklahoma Beemer. (St. Louis Republic's Guthris Special.)
Among the wild riders who crossed the

Canadian was Mrs. Dorrance, a charming matron of Purcell, who swam a fast horse through the roaring river and secured a fine farm on the other shore.

Almost Off the Truck. [Prom Pach.] Miss Amy Tour-Don't you find the glare the footlights very annoying, Mr. Hamme ?

But the glare of the headlights, however—ch. but, as you were saying, the life of a histrionic favorite, &c. At Clifton Monday.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] RACE TRACE, CLIFTON, N. J., May 11.—Here are the Clifton entries Monday, May 13: First Race-Purse \$250; seiling; five-eighths of a mile-Long Jace, 125; Little Jake, 122; Little Silver, 117; Chapman, 117; Fiddlehand, 114; Davis, 112; The Rayes, 112; Little Barefoot, 110; Occools, 107; Bana-douis, 107; 17; Chapmas, 17; Fudlensen, 10; Oecools, 107; Banadaves, 12; Little Barefoot, 110; Oecools, 107; Banadaves, 12; Little Barefoot, 110; Oecools, 107; Banadaves, 12; Little Barefoot, 110; Oecools, 107; Banadaves, 108; Brian Boru, 108; Dapler, 108; Billy Brown, 108; Perrin, 129; Oenapray, 106; Rebellion, 105; Addison, 104; Tries, 105; Genapray, 106; Rebellion, 105; Addison, 104; Tries, 105; Genapray, 106; Fred Davis, 105; Oecools, 105; Lecust, 105; Fred Davis, 105; Davis, 105; Lecust, 105; Fred Davis, 105; Davis, 105; Lecust, 104; Fred Davis, 106; Davis, 110; Charling, 110; Chapmas, 110; J. J., Hasie, 110; Bareiler, 110; Oebick, 110; Faischood, 110; Revery, 110; Birrer Star, 110; Baring, 110; Chapmas, 110; Woodson, 100; Fred, 100; Virsio, 100; Tax-Gatheres, 100; Fiott, 100; Telegraph, 100; Davis, 100; Tax-Gatheres, 100; Fiott, 100; Telegraph, 100; Davis, 108; Littlefellow II., 107; Eigin, 106; St. Luke, 106; Jane, 98; Dith Race—Furse \$500; selling allowances; ex and 100; Dith Race—Furse \$500; selling allowances; ex and 100; Davis, 100; Oecools, 108; Luke, 106; Oecools, 108; Dith Race—Furse \$500; selling allowances; ex and 100; Oecools, Pith Race—Force \$500; selling allowances; six and one-half furlenge.—Trifler, 192; Fericles, 109; Oseons, 108; J. J. O'S., 105; Lawwood, 104; Atan Archer, 102; Revolt guiding, 102; Fidelbead, 101; Archer, 102; Revolt guiding, 102; Fidelbead, 101;

EMIGRATED AT 90 YEARS. IT'S A MYSTERY YET.

Woodruff's Story Does Not Clear Up the Cronin Case.

The Confession Finds Many Believers, However, in Chicago.

Divided Opinions on the Report that Cronin Was in Toronto.

[RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, May 11. - Opinions are greatly di ided as to the truth or falsity of the story told to the police by Frank J. Woodruff in explana tion of the bloody trunk mystery and the disap pearance of Dr. Cronin.

While Woodruff told his story very smoothly and very positive in the matter of names and persons, the only evidence to clinch his assertions lies in the fact that he conducted the officers without hesitation to the place where

officers without hesitation to the place where the trunk was found and where he claims to have dumped it.

He also took the policemen to the spot where he says he left King, Fairbourn and the man whom he believed to have been Dr. Cronin disposing of the body that was in the trunk—the remains, he says, of the girl to whom the men alluded as "Alle."

A search in this vicinity, however, failed to reveal any trace of the body or of its having been concealed there, who was any trace of the body or of its having been concealed there, who was any trace of the body or of its having been concealed there, who was a search in this vicinity, however, failed to reveal any trace of the body or of its having been concealed there, who was the same that the was the same tits contents were taken laughs at the assertion and says it would have been simply impossible for such things to have gone on there without attracting attention.

Notwithstanding this, there are many who believe that Woodruff is telling the truth, and that the explanation of Dr. Cronin's disappearance lies in his having had to fee from the city on account of being implicated in a case of mainractice.

The story that the doctor has been seen in Toronto by one Charles Long, formerly of Chicago, also has its believers and its disbelievers.

Woodruff's tale and bis affirmation that Dr.

Chicago, sino has its believers.

Woodruff's tale and his affirmation that Dr. Cronin's face bore the marks of rough handling on that night when the body was taken away has led to a new theory that the doctor was quietly disposed of after the body was hidden to prevent the possibility of his divulging the crime.

prevent the possibility of his divulging the crime.

And on top of this comes the cabled declaration of Le Caron, the British app, that Dr. Cronin was really a friend of his and that he believes the missing man has become a martyr to that friendship.

Taken all in all, the mystery which Woodruff's story was meant to dissolve seems only to have been despened by the new clouds of testimony.

It is in favor of Woodruff's story that he seems to be thoroughly frightened and agitated over some great crime, and his arrest was brought about by his over-anxiety to sell the stolen rig—the same with which he says the trunk was carried away—in order that he might get the funds to take him from the city.

ARRESTED AS A LUNATIC.

Dr. Lockstnedt Was Performing His Ablu tions in a Chinese Laundry,

"Dr." Herman Lockstaedt, of 586 Seventh wenne, styling himself manager of the Butchers Exchange, was arrested this morning in Chinese laundry at Seventh avenue and Forty-

Policeman Kennedy found him with his coat and waistcoat off, and took him for a lunatic. He said his wife wouldn't let him wash at home and he went into the laundry to perform his morning ablution.

At the Essex Market Police Court Judge Duffy held him for examination as to his sauity.

Career of a Prima Donna, Emma Nevada brilliant successes told in the SUNDAY WOBLD.

HER CLOTHING CAUGHT FIRE.

A Young Wife Terribly Burned at Her Home.

Lottic Smith, aged twenty-three years, a married woman, while kindling a fire at her residence 146 West Tenth street, early this morning was terribly burned about the body by her clothes catching fire.

She was attended to by her family doctor at her home.

One of New York's hospitals entertains a teper Read in the SUNDAY WORLD about his treatment.

Boston Came Near Getting Ward.

IMPECIAL TO THE WOUND.] BOSTON, Mass., May 11.-Few people are aware how near John Ward came to becoming a mem-Boston Baseball Club. Afte his talks in New York with President Day of the his talks in New York with President Day of the New York Club, he made up his mind that he might as well make an affort to break through the throes, and accordingly he wrote a letter to the management of the Boston Baseball Club, in which he offered his salary for one sesson as part payment of the release money John Day de-manded as part of the bargain. Of course that part of the transaction was kept from the New York Club. The letter was written and seeled, but before it was mailed Mr. Day had come to the conclusion that Ward was about right in his demands and offered him the salary that he de-manded.

A Thieving Hall Boy, Albert Fitzgerald, nineteen years old, a hall boy at the Grand Central Hotel, was held in \$500 bail for trial at the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day, charg d with stealing a pair of \$25 diamond sleeve-buttons from Albert Winter, a guest from Louisville.

A Little Green One Himself. (From Jesus Siftings 1

Lady-These berries look very large and ripe. Little Boy (who is selling barries for the first time)—Yes, mum, the little green ones are all underneath. That's the way the boss fixes em up every morning.

Rending by Touch. [From the Burlington Pres Press.]
Blobson-I saw a touching sight yesterday.

Dumpsey-What was it † Blobson-A blind man reading a book with

A Cure for Fighting. (Prom the Chicago Herald.)
Mrs. Grimes—Johnny has been fighting again.

le came home with his coat ripped up the back and a black eye. If you can stop his fighting I wish you would do it. I can't.
Mr. G.—I'll make a prize-fighter of that boy.
If that doesn't stop him nothing will.

Symposium on Centennials. (From the Chicago Pribune.)
George Bancroft (benignantly)—We can-

not reasonably expect, my friends, to enjoy many more centennials. Mr. McCready Hamme-Oh, no, not at all! Senator Cameron (hesitatingly)-N-no, I suppose not. Susan B. Anthony (defiantly)—I'd like to know the reason why!

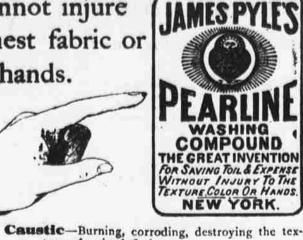


Cooler and Threatening Weather Washington, May 11.—
For Eastern New York
—Threatening weather, Threatening weather, with local rains and thunder storms: cooler, stationary temperature, northwesterty winds.

The Weather To-Day. — Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

1889. 1888. 9 A. M..... Average for past twenty-four hours, 70 5-0 Segrees.
Average for corresponding time last year, 1473 de-

It cannot injure the finest fabric or hands.



Detergent-Cleansing, purging. Webster's Dictionary. Chemical analysis will prove that Pearline has no caustic qualities, but that the ingredients of which it is made have been so skilfully manipulated, that Pearline stands to-day the greatest household detergent known. Science applauds it; its rapid adoption by intelligent and economical housekeepers, who use many millions of packages each year, is proof positive that science and chemistry are right. These facts should lead those who do not use Pearline, to try it at once; directions for easy washing on every package. Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers are offering imita-tions which they claim to be Pearline, or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—they are not, and besides are dangerous. PEARLINE is never peddled, but sold by all good grocers.

Manufactured only by IAMRS PVI.R New York

ture of animal flesh.

What a Strange Woman Ellen Terry Is. See THE SUNDAY WORLD.

SIMON CAMERON'S ILLNESS. It Causes Alarm Among His Priends, but

In Declared Not Serious. PRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 11.—Much alarm among Gen. Simon Cameron's friends was caused by the news that the "Sage of Done-

gal, " as he is called, had suffered a hemorrhage. gal," as he is called, had suffered a hemorrhage, and was seriously ill at his home, near Marietta. The General's daughter and son-in-law, ex-Attorney-General McVeagh, were quickly summoned with other relatives.

Doctors partially dispelled the alarm by declaring that the hemorrhage was due only to a slight pulmonary congestion from overexertion, and that the patient would probably speedily recover.

Mme. Nevada, the American Prima-Donne Tells THE SUNDAY WORLD of Her Carrer. No Great Advantage.

[From the New York Weekly.] Mr. Highlive (looking up from the paper)-Well, well! Wonders will never cease! They've got so now that they can photograph in colors.

Mrs. Highlive (giancing at his nose)—I think,
my dear. you'd better get your picture taken before the old process is abandoned.

Cause for Regret.

[From fine.]
Mrs. Brewster—Ah! This world is full of vain

Mrs. De Peyster-What! Still suffering from heart ache? Mrs. Browster-No, a headache. I'm sorry l lrank that Centennial champagne last night.

> A Contradictory Woman. [From Time.]

She (after a quarrel)-You're a brute. I never want to see your face again. I'm going home to my mother, and I hope you'll never have any luck as long as you live.

He—Ah! Then you have already changed your mind, and will not go home.

Judicial Note. Prom Terms Siftings 1 Judge-Mr. Sheriff !

Sheriff—Yes, Your Honor,
"Call the names of the absent jurymen who are not here, and tell them that they needn't wait any longer." Easily Cured.

[From Bruke's Magazine.]
Western Doctor—How's your wife to-day? Husband—She's convalescent, I think W. D.—She is! Well, by grab, I can knock hat out in short order.

Allp of the Tongue. [From the London Punch.]

Jones (who is canva sing the borough)-Oh, what a very charming baby! I've always taken what a very charming baby: I've always taken such an interest in very young children. A—how old is it?
Elector's Wife (with pride)—Only just fourteen weeks, sir.
Jones—Heally! A—and is it your youngest?

The Day in Wall Street. week closed with dull and featureless markets in Wall street. Stocks opened lower in markets in wan street. Stocks opened lower in consequence of a break of 1 per cent. in O. T., but later railied on small purchases.

The bank statement shows a loss in reserve of \$672,000. The banks now hold \$8,850,575 above lawful requirements. The following are the comparative figures.

The comparative interest. May 1 | Loans. 8417.840.000 8416.930.500 Dec. Species 83.218.700 86,1013.800 Dec. Leg. ten. 36.429.000 39.104.100 Inc. Deptits 440.500.500 41.009.300 Inc. Orreuta. 2.117.700 4.024.200 Dec. Changes, \$900,500 3,204,900 2,675,100 568,800 93,500 THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS. 255 X

American Cotton Oll.
Atch., Top. & Hante Fe.
Canada Southern.
Chic. Sock is. & Paulino.
Chic. & Esstern III.
Col. & Hock ing Valley.
Consolidate Grande Valley.
Consolidate Grande Proceeding Southern.
Consolidate Grande Proceeding Southern.
Consolidate Grande Proceeding Southern.
Canada Southern.
Consolidate Southern.
Corsolidate Southern.
Co 1 Teras Pacific
Tennessee Usal & iron
Tol. Ann Arbor & N. M.
Union Facilic.
United States Express
Wabsab, Si. L. & Facilio.
Wabsab, Si. L. & Facilio.
Wab. St. L. & Facilio.

Ex St. C. Wab. St. C.

New York Markets.

New York Markets.

Where The market opened weak. July, the principal trading month, opened \$4c. below last night's closing quotations at \$55c., and advanced to \$55c. June opened at \$44c.; Aug. \$45c.; Dec. \$75c. June opened at \$44c.; Aug. \$45c.; Dec. \$67c. buring the morning July declined to \$55c. the opening quotation. Chicago weak. Cables firm.

COFFEE.—Contracts opened 15 points up, at 18.70; other months advanced 5 to 10 points as follows: June, 16.75; July, 16.85; Aug. 16.85; Sept., 17.15; Oct., 17.20; Nov., 17.25; Dec., 17.25; Jan., 17.30; Feb., 17.35. Cables quiet, but steady.

PETROLEUM.—Pipe-line certificates opened firm, 1 point over last night's closing quotation, at \$25c., and declined to \$25c. The market was very dull.

EXCURSIONS.

CONEY ISLAND BROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUB RACES. "Culver Route"

NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

Bay Ridge Perryboats leave WHITEHALL STREET erminus of all slovated reads, bourly from 7,10 A. M. o 6, 10 P. M. Sundays, first boat 9, 10 A. M. Extra boats on race days leave at 12, 40 and 1, 30 P.M. EXCURSION TICLETS, 40 CENTYS, lead to return to Repoklyn via Prospect Park and Good to return to Brooklyn via Prospect Park and Coppy Island Rathroad and on all special trains from the races.

MISFIT CARPETS. MISFIT CARPETS—Rich missit carpets, cilcloths ingrains, from \$3 up at 99 0th ave., opp. 8th et

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE United Order of Carpenters have resolved to reinstate ex-members for \$3.00 during the next three months.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. H. O'NEILL & CO.

WANT CASH GIRLS. 6th ave., 20th to 21st st.

Want first-class skirt hands for dressmaking department. 6th ave., 20th to 21st st.

O'NEILL & CO.

TANNER ON PENSIONS. The New Commissioner Autounces His In tention of Increasing Thom. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

COLUMBIA, Tenn., May 11.-Commissione Tanner, of the Pension Bureau, in a speech at the Scotch-Irish Congress held here yesterday, spoke long and earnestly on the subject of per spoke long and earnestly on the subject of pensions, the gist of his remarks being that the majority of our soldiers were underpaid.

Air, Tanner referred to the enormous surplus which exists in our treasury, how the walls of the building had almost broken down from the strain of the stored silver, and contrasted this with the condition of some veterans who were eking out a miserable existence on sums ranging from \$1 to \$3.76 per month.

Air. Tanner then announced his intention of calling in the pension certificates and re-issuing them on the basis that no man should be on the pension list for less than \$1 per week at the lowest.

pension list for lowest.

On the subject of State aid for the Confederate veterans he said that it was the duty of the Legislatures to enact such laws as to provide for them in their declining years.

Dersey's New Mexico Ranch

'Where am I working?" said the cowboy, 'Why, didn't you know I was down on Dorsey's ranch in New Mexico not far from Springer? I just came up from there yesterday in order to meet you here. What sort of a ranch has Dorsey? It is not a bad ranch. It is built of stone; there is hot and cold It is built of stone; there is hot and cold water throughout the house; also gas; it is turnished inside in natural woods; the floors are covered with Turkey carpets and Daghestan rugs; the walls are hung with choice paintings; there is a French chef there; a splendid library; a large retinue of servants. It is a fairly comfortable place for a cattleman," "Does Dorsey come there?" "Oh, yes! He is not fond of luxury and comes, down there as often as he can with Mrs. Dorsey to get away from New York. She is a splendid lady; all the cowboys are crazy about her, and when they have a cowboy dance they all try to dance with her."

Sympathy for Col. Dudley.

[From the San Francisco Examiner.]
Col. W. W. Dudley complains, both in sorrow and in arger, that the President has lost his backbone, and is too cowardly to be seen consulting with the man who saved Indians. This is sad, but Col. Dudley would amass more public sympathy under the bur-den of the charges which the "copperheads and rebels of Indiana have trumped up" against him if he would gratify these disre-putable copperheads and rebels with a chance to meet him in court.

A Tell-Tale Sign.

[From the Epoch.] Ella-How could you tell that your husban lost money at the races to-day, when he said nothing about it?
Stella-I know he did, because when he cam home he began talking about the advantages o saving money.

Mrs. A .- Isn't your husband a man of domes Mrs. B.-Oh, yes, and that's the reason won't keep one.
"Won't keep what?"
"A domestic."

Domestic Tastes.

| From Texas Siftings.

At the Grand Central Depot. Young Lady-Mr. Conductor, will I have time to say good-by to my friends?
Conductor—Guess not, miss; this train leaves in two hours and a half.

A Pince for Everything.

(From Judge.)
Husband (downstairs in bathroom to wife upstairs in dressing-room) - Look under the bureau, dear; I've just dropped my collar button.

Changed His Mind.

[From the Storton Couries.]
Dramatic Author—I have a play here I should the you to read. Manager distlessly)-Ah! I'm afraid I can't

give any time to it at present.

D. A.—It is an excellent play, I assure you, though I m afraid it has one fault.

M.—What is that?

D. A.—Well, I think that in some parts it is a little off color, comes a little too near being indecent; but that, of course, could easily be—

M. (eagerly)—Sit down and read it to me.

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H. D. MOINTYRE, Secretary.



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